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VOL. VII. BERKELEY, CAL. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1898 NO. 41

THE SCHOOL BOND ELECTION. THEY WANT TO SUCCEED LAUTERBACH. JUVENILE CLAUDE DUVALS IN BERKELEY. FUNERAL OF EDWARD MCGEE. COMMITTED MURDER AND SUICIDE. TEMPERANCE WOMEN IN CONVENTION.

Will Be Considered by the School Directors Next Tuesday Night.

School Superintendent Perham Called On For Some Explanations.

Contrary to expectation the Board of Education took no definite action in regard to entering the school bond election, Monday evening, but the Committee presented a report. The greater part of the evening was spent in securing an explanation from School Superintendent Perham in regard to certain of his official acts.

As soon as the meeting was called to order Chairman Robertson called on School bond committee under the following report:

"Your Committee has conferred with the District Attorney, who has informed us that it will be impossible to submit both propositions, i. e. issuing bonds for a High and Grammar school, at the same election or combining them in one series of bonds. It will therefore be necessary for us to take up but one of the propositions, although we might arrange for two series of bonds. The District Attorney was unable to draw up the necessary papers in time for consideration this evening but will have them ready by next Tuesday evening, and we deem it advisable to adjourn until that time."

On motion it was decided to adjourn until that time when the matter will be fully discussed.

Director Engeström drew the attention of his colleagues to the fact that there is a strip of land ten feet wide, extending from the Kellogg school grounds through to Oxford street, and which was deeded to the Department as a passage way for the school children. The Director stated that there was a possibility of the Baptist Church being placed partly on the strip.

Professor Watman was informally requested to look after the matter. It was decided to purchase rubber to cover the school house steps.

Director Niehaus wanted some information in regard to the teachers' substitutes. He stated that there were substitutes acting as such with out having received the sanction of the Department to teach and that the regular teachers were in the habit of placing friends as substitutes for them.

Superintendent Perham stated that the difficulty was largely due to the fact that there was no official substitute list.

Director Tidale remarked that he is not in favor of allowing women who have husbands to support them, being allowed to teach.

On motion of Director Robertson it was decided to select substitutes from the following list: Miss Anna Pine, Miss Alice King, Miss M. C. Cameron, Mrs. Sayres, Mrs. Stirling, Miss Young, Miss Cullen, Mrs. Robinson, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Ross.

Directors Crow and Robertson called on Superintendent Perham for an explanation of his action in choosing text books which are not included in the course of study. Mr. Perham denied he had done so. He stated that in view of the alleged fact that the history published by the State is deficient, he had instructed the teachers to procure copies of Fisk's Physical History, which they were to use as a text book, but that the children were not required to purchase the book.

The Superintendent was next requested to give an explanation of the new plan by which University students are allowed to teach for short periods in order to acquire experience.

Director Crow asked for the information stated that if those pupils who were taught by the students failed in the end of the term, their parents would naturally

hold the Board responsible. Also that the regular teachers having got out of touch with the work of those pupils was able to maintain his standing.

In reply Mr. Perham stated that the students were allowed to teach but on one or two subjects, failure in which would not materially retard the progress of the pupil. He furthermore stated that with the exception of two or three cases, the experiment is proving a success.

The meeting then adjourned. The High school board transacted no business.

STEREOPTICON EXHIBITION.

Familiar Scenes Around the University.

A stereopticon exhibition of University views will be given by Mr. O. V. Engle tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Shattuck hall. The exhibition is for the benefit of the West Berkeley University Settlement Girls' Club. The views will give familiar scenes of the grounds and buildings, the Battalion, laboratories, art galleries, Class Day scenes, Borden celebration, football and other athletic scenes, the Senior C fence, B. and G. illustrations and "The Co-ed and Cousin Jack."

Tickets for sale at Baneroff's can be reserved without extra charge until noon Thursday.

History of Art.

Professor Ardley is giving a course of popular illustrated lectures upon the History of Art at Room 18 Mining Building, every Friday at 10:40 a. m. The next one is upon Roman Art. They are open to everyone.

The Ladies' Ball.

The entertainment and ball given Monday evening at Sierma hall, by the Ladies' Athletic Annex of the Beacon Club passed off enjoyably according to program. There was a large attendance.

Channing Club.

There will be a meeting of the Channing Club of the Unitarian Church at the home of Mrs. Wattle, 2215 Dana street, Thursday, February 24 at 8 p. m. There will be an interesting program including an address by Dr. C. M. Bakewell. All are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Death of Al. Lean's Mother.

Mrs. Zimmerman, Al. Lean's mother, died Sunday night from cancer of the stomach. The funeral was held this afternoon at her late residence, corner of Eighteenth and Dolores streets, San Francisco. The University men sent a floral piece.

A \$2 Lamp With Every

\$5 purchase. See them at the old store of R. Schellhaas, 408 Eleventh st.

Thrown From a Buggy.

Mrs. C. H. Burr and daughter, Miss Sadie, of West Berkeley, were thrown from a buggy yesterday while driving near Mountain View Cemetery. Both ladies were severely bruised.

Miss Rose O'Halloran will deliver a lecture on "The Spectroscope and Astronomy," illustrated by stereopticon views, at Union Square Hall in San Francisco Thursday night at 8. Miss O'Halloran has been for many years interested in astronomy and has a private observatory in the city. The lecture deserves a good attendance.

If you Want Bargains

in shoes go to Dr. K. Wentworth, 80 Delaware street, West Berkeley.

TO SUCCEED LAUTERBACH.

Candidates Who Desire To Fill The Office of Poundmaster.

It is believed Harry Hughes will be the successful one.

Despite the reasons advanced by Martin Lauterbach in resigning the Poundmastership, there will be no trouble in securing some one to fill the vacancy.

The two leading candidates are Harry Hughes and Pete Rodgers. Hughes was poundmaster for a number of years, while Rodgers served under Lauterbach. The Ex-Poundmaster seems to have the best chance as he has the backing of the Humane Society together with some of the leading citizens of Berkeley. In fact it is stated that he will be selected to fill the office.

Nevertheless Rodgers is making a hard fight. There is a petition being circulated in his favor and it will be presented at the meeting Monday evening.

SANTA CLARA NINE BEAT CALIFORNIA.

The Consolidated Alumni Defeats Stanford.

Santa Clara, Feb. 22. (special dispatch) — The California baseball team went down to defeat this afternoon at the hands of the Santa Clara College nine, the score being 11 to 2. The game was played on the college grounds. The defeat of California was due to the extraordinary delivery of Kelley. Few hits were made off his delivery. The fielding honors were carried off by McLaren of California.

The teams played as follows: Santa Clara — Kelley, pitcher; Graham, catcher; Barry, first base; Carnot, second base; Connor, third base; Leake, short stop; Conahan, left field; Robinson, center and Tabor, right field; California — Sims and Kaasberg, pitchers; Hunter, catcher; Collins, first base; Hagg, second base; captain; Baer, third base; Foster, shortstop; McLaren, left field; Cliesbrough, center field; Sykes, right field.

STANFORD DEFEATED.

Stanford University, Feb. 22 (special dispatch) — The Consolidated Alumni team today defeated the Stanford nine by a score of 11 to 3. Stanford's defeat was partly due to the fact that she played a weak team.

Capt. Conway Promoted.

Fairview George Conway of 1626 Fairview street, who has commanded the steamer Columbia since the retirement of Captain Bowles about a year ago, has been appointed superintendent of the water lines of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company with headquarters at Portland, Or.

Firemen's Ball.

The Temescal Volunteer Firemen will give a ball in Babcock's hall, March 9.

\$2000 Hard Cash. Must be raised at once at the old store of R. Schellhaas, new carpets, Brussels, 25¢ per yard, 408 Eleventh st.

No Shoddy Shoes

at Wentworth's, 809 Delaware street West Berkeley

Families Attention

WINNIE'S Pottery, Sherry, Muscat, Angelica, Tokay, Madeira, Malaga, Muscat, 85¢ per bottle. At Richard Lenoir's Family Liquor Store, corner 18th and Washington streets, Oakland, do4-m8

JUVENILE CLAUDE DUVALS IN BERKELEY.

A Gang of Small Boys With Big Records of Crime.

The two leaders are arrested and lodged in the County Jail.

George Richards and Willie James, two small boys were arrested yesterday morning by Constable Koeli and Detective Brandes on charges of burglary. Small though the boys are, they have a record of crime which many a professional housebreaker cannot excel.

For some time past Berkeley has been terrorized by thefts and burglaries. Javete and Richards were suspected but nothing could be done, as the boys were skillful and cunning. A few days ago strong evidence was secured and I. Reed swore out the necessary warrants. The boys are now in the County Jail charged with vagrancy and booked for Whittier.

According to Detective Brandes, the boys, neither of whom are over fourteen years of age, have been implicated in at least twenty crimes during the past month.

Brandes says that they robbed a number of nickel-in-the-slot machines, securing \$8. He also says that the following are some of the victims: Dr. Cohn, H. M. Waterbury, Mrs. Donough, S. Taylor, W. Fair Hill, N. T. Whiting, Dwight way Kindergarten.

The boys claim that they were the leaders of a gang, which consisted of seven members; the other four being boys named, Ryder, Holmes, Johnson, Wagner and Jensen.

"CASEY'S" PLACE DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Was a Historic Landmark of Berkeley.

"Casey's" is a thing of the past. The famous resort opposite the City hall, where in former years "goat's milk" was dispensed, was destroyed by fire shortly after five o'clock yesterday morning.

Casey arose in accordance with his usual custom before the break of day, and lighted a fire in the kitchen stove. He then repaired to the barn to look after his horses, and upon his return the house was in flames.

An alarm was quickly responded to, but on account of lack of water the building could not be saved.

Real Estate.

Frank C. and Nina Watson to A. Jacobs, lot on N line of Snyder ave. bet. 175' and 200' E. of 25th st. in 113.5, lot 3, block A-278 on map of subdivision lot 1 and a half of lot 2 corrected map of Snyder Homestead tract, \$10.

J. M. Graff of Fairview street, Lorin, has returned from a two months' business trip to Monterey and vicinity.

J. Edson Kelsey, M. D., Ph. G. Gottsman block, rooms 5 and 6. Hours 10, to 11:30 and 2 to 5.

If you want good Shoes

go to 809 Delaware street, West Berkeley.

Telephone Inquiries. Hello! Hello! Bush & Son! Have you any property for sale in Berkeley? Yes. Lots from \$300 to \$5000 and on easy terms. Geo. T. Bush & Son, Dwight Way Real Estate and Insurance Agents, 2579 Shattuck Ave.

Save Time and Car Fare!

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FUNERAL OF EDWARD MCGEE.

Was the Largest Ever Held in the West End of Berkeley.

Many people gather to pay their last respects to the deceased.

The funeral of the late Edward McGee, which was held yesterday, was the largest that ever left West Berkeley.

The procession of carriages left the family residence on Fifth street, near Rose, about ten o'clock and proceeded to St. Joseph's church, where a solemn requiem high mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul by Rev. Father Phillips.

Many floral tributes were presented by friends of the dead man. The pall bearers were P. Fallon, T. Malon, W. Moore, D. Newell, T. Jones and J. LeStrange. The interment was in St. Mary's cemetery, Oakland.

Edward McGee had lived in and near Berkeley nearly all his life and was acquainted with everybody in the place, all of whom he counted as his friends.

Hanna's View.

Washington, Feb. 23. — Senator Hanna today stated that he believes the destruction of the Maine was accidental and that he does not think there will be war.

Died of Lockjaw.

Rosa, the ten year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vierra of Tenth street near Channing way, died yesterday of lockjaw. The girl stepped on a rusty nail Saturday and lockjaw ensued.

To Coal Consumers.

R. W. Baker of Lorin sells better coal than the famous Rock Springs brand at \$10 per ton. Trading stamps included.

Candy Makers Ball.

The Candymakers of Berkeley will give a ball at Sierma hall next Saturday evening. Among the attractions will be a candy pulling match and free candy in the hall.

Bell for Lorin Fire House.

Trustee Bennett has informed his conferees of the Board that he will provide a bell for the Lorin fire house and the five boys are jubilant thereat.

A Surprise.

To see the great bargains in Oil Heat and cooking stoves at R. H. Briggs, 2125 Center street. All things else in his line comparatively cheap.

Regents' Next Meeting.

At a regular meeting of the Regents which will be held March 8 two special orders of business will be given the attention of the Board. They are the advisability of granting the request of the Seniors for a return of five dollars of their diploma deposit and the election of a director for the Lick Observatory to succeed Professor Holden, who resigned January 1. Two men are prominently mentioned for the position — Professor George Davidson of San Francisco, formerly of the Government Geodetic Survey, and Professor J. M. Schaeberle, the present acting director.

20 Per Cent Cheaper.

Then others in our line. Come and be convinced. In old store of R. Schellhaas, 408 Eleventh st.

Get a Pair

of the D. R. W. Klondike shoes before going to Alaska.

COMMITTED MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Desperate Deed of a Colored Man in Oakland This Morning.

He murdered a white girl who refused to marry him.

Oakland, Feb. 23. — Henry Williams a colored man shot and killed Ethel Gray, a white girl, at the latter's residence 662 East Sixteenth street this morning, then the murderer killed himself.

The girl had been visiting Williams and returned home about 1 o'clock. She went into the kitchen where her mother was sitting up for her.

Williams followed her into the room where a short conversation took place and then the shooting took place in the presence of the horrified mother. Williams had been in the employ of the girl's brother as teamster and wanted the girl to marry him.

In his pockets were found a number of letters addressed to him and couched in endearing terms. Although they bore the girl's signature, it is believed the murderer wrote them.

Miss Gray was twenty years old and employed as shirt maker by M. J. Keller. The inquest will be held tonight.

NEWS AND NOTES ABOUT COLLEGE.

Doings of Students and Faculty Body.

Professor Vickson went to San Luis Obispo and Arroyo Grande last Tuesday to attend Farmers' Institutes.

Secretary Davis lectured yesterday at the Citrus Fair in Cloverdale.

Superintendent McKilican has ordered 1000 feet of new hose and the necessary material for fire escapes for the new buildings.

Superintendent Dailey of Fresno visited the University Monday on matters pertaining to education.

The Class Day Afternoon Committee will not receive proposals for the Class Day celebration after Monday. Members of 98 are urged to make their suggestions before that day.

Mr. G. W. Percy of the architectural firm of Percy & Hamilton, San Francisco, will lecture to the engineering students of the University on Thursday next, the 24th inst., at 4 p. m. in Room 18, Mining and Civil Engineering Hall, upon "Modern Skeleton Structures." All persons interested are cordially invited to be present.

Chairman C. E. Thomas has received four entries so far for the Intercollegiate Debate. The question will be sent up from Stanford tomorrow, and will be posted to-morrow afternoon or Friday morning. The entries will close on Friday afternoon at 3:45. A large number of entries is expected after the question is published.

During the recent storm the various deficiencies in the slate roof of the Library have been duly shown. In the north vestibule a small torrent came down, while from the roof of the rotunda a stream leaked through and flowed along the channel occupied by the electric wires and had the current been on the building would have taken fire. A roof repairer was summoned from San Francisco and now the roof is completely fixed.

Mr. E. M. Wilder 94, has presented to the library a number of pamphlets and books.

TEMPERANCE WOMEN IN CONVENTION.

The County W. C. T. U. Will Meet in This City.

The program of the session to take place next Friday.

Following is the program of the quarterly conference of the Alameda County W. C. T. U. which will be held in Stiles Hall next Friday: 10:30 a. m. Executive Session; 12 m. Noon recess.

2 p. m. Devotional Exercises and Impromptu Memorial Services. Mrs. Nellie C. Henry.

2:25 p. m. Music. Mrs. Etta Jones.

3 p. m. "I was in Prison and You Came Unto Me" — Mrs. B. Gove.

3:20 p. m. A Walk With Mother in the School of Nature — Mrs. Professor Lemmon.

3:40 p. m. Music. 3:45 p. m. Privileges of Parenthood — Dr. Harriet S. Maxon.

4 p. m. Bayonets That Think — Mrs. S. C. Bolland.

4:15 p. m. Recitation — Miss Ella Ivey.

7 p. m. Devotional Exercises. 7:15 p. m. Music (Trio) — Temperance Girls.

7:25 p. m. Recitation — Miss Ruth Henry.

7:30 p. m. Vocal Solo — Mrs. O. Holman.

7:45 p. m. "Looking Backward" — Mrs. Sturtevant-Peet.

8:25 p. m. Vocal Solo — Miss West.

Zola's Punishment.

Paris, Feb. 23. — M. Zola was found guilty today of libelling the government, and was sentenced to one year's imprisonment and to pay a fine of 3000 francs.

Printers Did Not Appear.

The Printers nine did not make its appearance on the Posen baseball grounds yesterday, and the Spears picked up a few players and had a practice game.

Mrs. Burr and her daughter, Miss Sadie, are still seriously ill, as a result of their accident Sunday last.

Last chance — To buy black and colored dress goods, portiers, lace curtains, etc., also lawns, demities and calicoes at 3¢ per yard, worth 10¢, corsets, hosiery, gent's underwear at very low figures at the Bankrupt sale of John Hanby's stock corner 11th and Washington streets, Oakland, J. P. Gilman, Agent.

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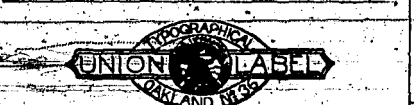
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1898.

All communications for publication must be sent to L. Borkheim, Manager.

A reward of ten dollars will be paid for the arrest and conviction of any person who steals or mutilates this paper.

SUBSCRIBERS not receiving papers promptly and regularly will please notify office.



"INFAMOUS LAWS."

EDITOR GAZETTE: Your editorial entitled "Laws Which Make Criminals," in Saturday's issue strikes the nail squarely on the head and also recalls an incident which occurred years ago to a prominent Californian. The gentleman to whom I have reference is a prominent editor and attorney, as well as a leader in State Democratic politics. He acquired his education at Amherst College in Massachusetts.

I do not whether the infamous law "which allows a creditor by due process of law to seize the person of a poor debtor," and throw him into prison until the debt is satisfied, is still in existence or not, but at the time of which I speak it was in force.

This man—whose eloquence has off stirred the Iroquois braves to enthusiasm—found himself unable to pay for his tuition the last year of his term at College. Upon being informed that the young man could not raise the money to pay for his tuition and diploma, the authorities of Amherst College caused his arrest and he was thrown into jail. The young collegian did not relish his surroundings, and with the aid of some friends and a long rope he escaped from his prison. He made his way across the Massachusetts line and over into Connecticut, where he was kidnapped by a Massachusetts sheriff and taken across the line where he was legally arrested for the second time.

Public opinion turned in his favor and the case against this young fellow, whose only crime was inability to pay for his tuition, was dismissed for lack of prosecution.

YANKEE.

EXCELLENT GOVERNMENT

"The People of Oakland Again Betrayed by the City Council." That is the heading of an article in the Oakland Times, which is a terrific roast of the six councilmen who voted to raise the water rates all around.

Editorially the Times says: "The job was sneaked through. The programme was kept very dark until the time came to launch it, and then was put through in accordance with the pre-arranged scheme. This is the method in which about every piece of crookedness has been run through the City Council of Oakland during the last forty years. Concealment and haste are the marks by which such things are known. When members have an odious job to perpetrate they do not want to stand up and face their constituents, explaining the reasons for their acts, and giving their constituents an opportunity to protest. The resolution method of fixing

these water rates was evidently adopted for the express purpose of cutting off protest, and is a sure sign that the members knew that what they were doing was crooked. Really it is a pity that Berkeley is not a portion of Oakland; how excellently we would be governed!

A LEGAL VIEW

Peralta, Calif., Feb. 21, 1898.
EDITOR GAZETTE: The case of Chick et al vs. Patton, if forced to finish by defendant, cannot terminate otherwise than disastrously for Chick. The people of the Town of Berkeley are being treated with the absurd spectacle of a quasi County Court trying upon a case of alleged violation of a municipal ordinance, and in which the city of Oakland assumes unto itself a custodia comitatus. It is good evidence that the charter of Berkeley may be considered defective, or even invalid, if there are no legal courts to sit and determine upon alleged violations of ordinances created under that charter and for that municipality, and that there are no such courts has been decided by Judge Hall without subsequent reversal. Moreover, in cases where a fine is liable to be imposed, and where there arises a question as to the legality of such a fine the justice before whom the case is brought for trial shall require (vide the case of the City of Berkeley vs. Plaintiff) a sufficient sum to recompense defendant if an ensuient suit for damages may result. There are, hence, several doubts as to the legality of a fine in this case, and by the code of his office the justice so trying should exact the letter of the law in the matter of the undertaking. Furthermore, this case is set for trial (as it were) before a judge on circuit, and hence should be tried, if at all, within the boundaries wherein the offense is alleged to have been committed; otherwise such trial cannot be juris et iure. The fact that defendant has been brought for trial before a distant (or township) court by process of an ordinary stands again in evidence that the alleged municipality is not a municipality, hence its alleged mere local ordinance is void and of no effect. Consur may of right demand (1) the proof of a suitable undertaking and (2) that plaintiff shall prove standing in behalf of the municipal corporation, and in the event of failure in either of these points there cannot be a case before the court. If plaintiff shall comply, showing docere legem vadium, then the courts of the Town of Berkeley alone may legally try and determine upon the case—and of such courts there is no visible presence since the decision of Judge Hall referred to. And there you are!

Very respectfully,
ANTHONY P. MORRIS.

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Have you seen the finest map of California ever published? If not call at the Gazette office and examine it. You can obtain this map absolutely free by paying one year's subscription to the Gazette in advance.

The maps are made in two styles mounted for hanging upon the wall, and in pocket form. Every household should have one of these perfect maps.

You can get a mounted map free of charge by paying one year's subscription, \$3.00, in advance; if you want a map and do not care to pay a year in advance for the Gazette you can obtain the mounted wall map and one month's subscription for seventy-five cents payable in advance, thus giving you the map for 50 cents; if the pocket map be preferred, it may be obtained for sixty cents, including a month's subscription to the Gazette.

Old subscribers may obtain a mounted map for sixty cents or a pocket map for thirty-five cents by showing their receipt for last month's subscription.

Non-subscribers—what few there are in Berkeley—may obtain the wall map for \$1.00 or the pocket map for fifty cents.

If you are interested in these propositions drop a postal card to the Gazette and an agent will call at your address and show the maps.

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Notice to the Buyers' Exchange

Trading Stamp Collectors:

The Buyers' Exchange do hereby give notice that after January 31st, 1898, they will not redeem any more of their Blue Trading Stamps; therefore request all those who have collected the same to call before that date and redeem their stamps, as they will go out of business on aforesaid date.

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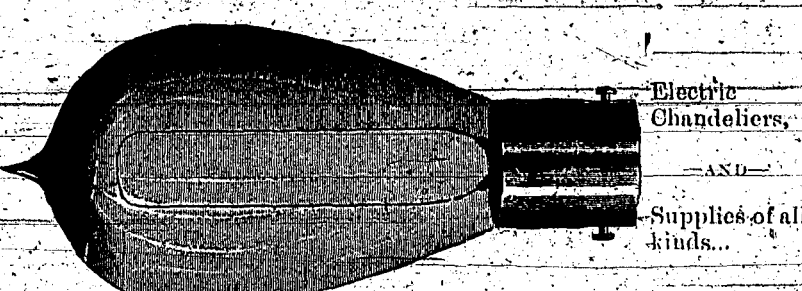
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Boggs' Secret of Success.

There was once a man out west of the name of Boggs, and everything went his way. He was so fortunate as to be the object of much curiosity and comment among his associates and acquaintances, who asked him how he played his game. Mr. Boggs replied that he worked on a theory that was left him as a legacy by his father, who was one of the most successful men he had ever known. He divided his property among the other children, and to his eldest son, John Boggs, he left the family Bible as a token of his love and confidence, and added that "within its pages you will find the secret of my success in life."

Boggs was a good deal put out, but he had a philosophical temperament, and nobody discovered his chagrin and his feeling of envy toward his brothers and sisters, who divided the real and personal property. The next Sunday, having nothing better to do, he took down the Holy Word from the shelf and, turning over its pages, discovered a sealed envelope which bore his name written in the well-known hand of his father. Tearing it open, he found a short but significant sentence upon a sheet of paper. In telling his story Boggs said that he had faithfully followed his father's dying injunction, and the theory which the old man had practically so successfully had been equally valuable to himself.

Then, of course, everybody sprang up and inquired what was written on that piece of paper.

"Only this," said Boggs: "Lots of good things are lost by not asking for them." —Chicago Record.

"Pri" is not uncommonly used in this

case in the west and southwest of Eng-
land. It is a local form of "pry," and
force open by means of a lever. You may
"pry up" a nailed box lid with a
chisel, "pry open" a fastened door with
a crowbar, etc. Another Americanism
which may be found in "Farm Life in
New York," Scribner's Magazine, vol-
ume 17, No. 1, where a barn which must
be moved was "pry'd up" by
levers and jacks to enable a sled on
runners to be placed under it.

Just as New Englanders, well high
without exception, if not the people of
the United States generally, speak and
write of "prying open a box" and "pry-
ing up a stone," so in this part of East
Anglia do all but persons of consider-
able education. None of the glossaries
of our local dialect that are accessible
to me records the use of "pry" instanced
above, but it is given in several English
dictionaries, among them being Stor-
month's, as if it were a common corruption.

Jameson's Scottish Dictionary, has
the word "Prise, prize, s., a lever,
S. B. pry, to force; Latin, pryo, pryo,
pryo, to pry; Scotch, pryo, pryo, pryo,
etc. The Mayflower carried off many
old words now obsolete. Notes and
Queries.

A Polite Judge.
Mr. Justice Maule once went on circuit
with Judge Colridge in a part of
England where the high sheriff was a
shy and modest man and very much
alarmed at having to entertain his cyn-
ical lordship. Coming home in his coach
with the two judges, he thought it his
duty to make conversation for them.
He observed that he hoped there would
be better weather, as the moon had
changed. "And are you such a fool,"
Mr. Jones, as to imagine that the moon
has any effect on the weather?" said
Maule.

"Really, Brother Maule," said Col-
ridge, who was politeness itself, "you
are very hard upon your friend. For my
part I think the moon has a consid-
erable effect upon it."
"Then," said Maule, "you are as
great a fool as Jones is."

After which conversation in the sher-
iff's carriage languished. —San Francisco
Argonaut.

"Wilkes and Liberty."

Wilkes, boldly, offered himself as a
candidate for the City, and on his rejection
for the county of Middlesex. The
scenes of that election beggar descrip-
tion and are too well known to need it.
One incident is too amusing to escape
repetition. The Austrian ambassador,
the Graf von Seilern, most solemn
and haughty of the representatives of a
sacred court, was dragged from his car-
riage by the mob and "45" chalked on
the soles of his boots. "His constantly
reiterated demands for reparation,
which it was impossible to satisfy, only
made him the more outrageous," Wilkes
and Liberty" was the one topic of the
day in letters and conversation. His
head was even adopted as a sign for
public houses, and he himself told the
story of the old lady who said: "There
he swings, every where but where he
ought to be." —Cornhill Magazine.

Government and the Citizen.

To what extent the government touch-
es the private life of a citizen of the
United States is shown in a very strik-
ing way by Professor Eugene Wambaugh
of the Harvard Law School in an article
in The Atlantic Monthly. From the
time that a man rises, all through his
business and social activity of the
day, until he goes to bed again, the gov-
ernment touches him at every step, pro-
viding for him, regulating him, telling
him what he may and what he may not
do, until there seems hardly the neces-
sity to discuss increasing the scope of
government, so rapidly is it becoming
wider and wider under the natural ten-
dency of the times.

George Eliot.

Much surprise has been expressed at
the keen sense for business shown in
the letters of George Eliot quoted in
Mrs. Oliphant's book about the Black-
woods. But it turns out that the letters
were really dictated by George Henry
Lewes, who was an able business man
and looked after her affairs so closely
that "in spite of the comparatively
small bulk of her work she left a large
fortune behind her, all that is earned by
her pen during a career of 21 years."

The Aristocracy of Wealth.

"Mamma, the De Smiths are saying
that they are richer than we."
"What nonsense, child! Our sub-
urban residence is assessed at 485 times
its real value, while theirs is assessed
at barely 228 times its real value." —
Detroit Journal.

Joy of Suburban Life.

"Yes," sighed the suburban resident,
"I thought I had shaken off my hoodoo
until that 'flow' came. Now I have
figured out that my worst plan is
just to sit around the house and 'prate'
such nonsense as I have left."
When I went out there, it was with
a longing to revive the pleasures of life
in a country home, such as had made
my boyhood so happy. But my experi-
ences were as dismal as my anticipa-
tions had been bright. "Chicken thieves
raided my henyard until the last of my
choice Cochins had disappeared. All
the luscious fruit was plundered from
peach trees that I had watched
with jealous care for years. Even the
pigs that served me in the disposal of
garbage were surreptitiously seized to
graze the feast of those who are without
the fear of the law before their eyes.
Not content with despoiling me of my
live stock and farm products, the night
marauders invaded my household. I
awakened one morning to note the ab-
sence of my entire wardrobe, shirts, col-
lars and neckties included. My watch, di-
amonds, collar buttons and loose change
had gone, with the rest of the stuff.
Then I put in burglar alarms and slept
with one eye open."

"Just as I had become reconciled and
was feeling secure they induced me to
run for office. You know the rest. I
spent \$3,000 and didn't get a place in
the race. They double crossed me. Now
I'm an Ishmaelite. I will neither give
nor ask quarter. I've retired, and I
have the finest private collection of fire-
arms in this or any other country." —
Detroit Free Press.

The Apothegms of Guicciardini—1550.

Make as many friends as ever you
can, for you never know in what con-
tingency a man may be able to serve
you. —Guicciardini. I have often
had to seek the aid of people against
whom I was thoroughly ill disposed,
and they, believing the contrary, or at
least, not being aware of this, have
served me very well.

Unperceived beginnings often open
the way to great mischiefs or great suc-
cess, therefore note everything and
weigh well even the most trifling cir-
cumstance. On your doing or not do-
ing what seems at the moment a mere
trifle often hang things of great impor-
tance, so be sure to consider well.

Never hold a future thing so certain,
however positively certain it may seem,
as not, if you can possibly do it without
upsetting your plan, to keep in reserve
some course to follow if the contrary
should turn up. I have often seen really
long headed men, when they have to
make up their minds about some weighty
business, set about it by considering two
or three cases that are most likely to
happen and come to a decision on the
assumption that one of these cases is
sure to come. This is dangerous, for of-
ten the usually thing arises some third
fourth case which had been over-
looked and which your decision will
not fit. You had much better, therefore,
keep your decision strictly to what the
actual necessity of the matter compels.
—John Morley in Nineteenth Century.

The Care of House Ferns.

In the house where ferns are kept in-
duced by means of evaporation, syring-
ing or spraying as much moisture to the
air as possible, for they generally do
not successfully withstand a dry, parch-
ing atmosphere. For the purpose of
retaining moist air about the plant
Wardian cases or ferneries are often
used with good success or a glass bell
placed over the plant part of the time.
It is well to bear in mind also that
ferns, with the exception of the hardy
upland sorts, grow in moist, shaded
places. It is therefore essential that
they never dry out and that they be
kept in partial shade. It is not wise,
however, to soak the plants daily, for
whenever needed or not. When new
fronds are unfurling, avoid placing the
plant in a position where it will be ex-
posed to the full power of the sunlight,
as it will sometimes burn or blast the
tender young fronds. —Woman's Home
Companion.

Rival Citizens.

Johnny's face was smeared with dirt
and tears, there was a lump on his left
cheek, and his knee projected through
a jagged rent in his trousers leg.
"Johnny, Johnny," exclaimed his
mother, "have you been fighting again?"
"Yes," he replied. "Me an' that boy
from New York had a scrap. He looks
worse'n I do, too, you bet."
"You'll break my heart, you willful
boy! What were you fighting about?"
"About the geography of Chicago," I
said. "It hadn't any bluffs, an' he said it
was all bluff, an' I 'chugged' him."
Chicago Tribune.

Delicious Broiled Oysters.

Drain large, fat oysters, lay them out
on a board and dry with a soft cheese-
cloth. Dust lightly with salt and oys-
erine. Toast squares of bread. Arrange
them neatly on the platter. Put the
oysters in an oyster broiler and broil
quickly over a clear fire, broiling first
on one side about three minutes and
then turning them on the other. Pour
just a little warm water around the
edges of the toast, arrange three oys-
ters neatly on each piece, put over a little
melted butter and serve at once. —Mrs.
S. T. Rorer in Ladies' Home Journal.

Man at His Word.

"Have a care, oh, my daughters,"
said the wise woman, "how thou tak-
est man at his word when he speaks of
conquering himself! He glories in his
strength and vaunteth it before his fel-
lows and most of all before thee, but
he would be handled as a fragile piece
of brick-a-brac." —Womankind.

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